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There is no such thing as too much snow

Festival du Voyageur celebrates 45 years.

Extra wintry weather only makes organizers happier to share 'joie de vivre' with Winnipeggers



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This snow-filled, freezing-cold winter has been nothing but kind for the Festival du Voyageur, which is celebrating its 45th year.

Ginette Lavack Walters, the festival's executive director, said organizers have welcomed the extra snow.

"There have been no issues so far this winter; we have ample snow, thank goodness,"

Information

The Festival du Voyageur runs until Feb. 23. For more information, visit heho.ca.

said Lavack Walters, recalling that just a couple of winters ago, they had to truck in artificial snow.

"This year we're actually pulling snow off of the site 'cause there's too much of it, if that's possible."

Lavack Walters said there are plenty of highlights to the 45th edition of the festival, including a huge new tent called MTS Riviere Rouge, a revamped winter playground for kids and a pop-up trading post on the river trail at the Forks.

"Winnipeggers from all corners of the city — of the province even — support this

event," Lavack Walters said.

"If it weren't for that and our many sponsors and funders that think this is a worthwhile endeavour, we wouldn't still be here, but people love it, we love having them and sharing our joie de vivre, so we're gonna keep going."

Even 45 years later, the festival is still drawing new snow sculptors, such as father-daughter duo Karl and Christine Chilcott of Sweden.

"It's our first time in Winnipeg — I think it's very interesting, it's (a) very good atmosphere," said Karl, who took inspiration from Stonehenge to build "Snowgrange."

"The snow is very good; just now we have no snow in our part of Sweden, so we appreciate this opportunity."

Karl Chilcott said he's hoping to return to Winnipeg in the future.



Genevieve Clement lets loose a "heho!" to get the 45th edition of St. Boniface's Festival du Voyageur going during Thursday's media launch. **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO**

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Fourteen charged as cops bust massive drug ring

Project Sideshow.

Two-year investigation turns up firearms and millions in drugs, cash



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Fourteen people are facing numerous drug-related charges after Winnipeg police spent two years collecting evidence to pounce on drug traffickers.

Winnipeg police released information on Project Sideshow, which saw the Organized Crime Unit target a Canada-wide gang that imports cocaine, methamphetamine and MDMA (ecstasy).

Over 18 months, police, with permission of the courts, tracked communications and observed, photographed and sampled the drugs of numerous traffickers. They were able to document \$5 million in cocaine (92 kg), \$192,000 worth of meth (3.5 kg), \$20,000 worth of ecstasy (1 kg) and more than \$4.3 million in cash.

"The actual amounts of drugs and cash travelling back

Local arrests

- Carol Villanueva Banayos
- Ronald George Morrison
- Rayan Dizon
- Oliver Villanueva Banayos
- Philip Manh Nguyen
- Lindsey Lafrenais
- Baljinder Singh
- Narinder Singh
- Vanessa Gillies
- Ryan Michael Dimaala

and forth are believed to far exceed the amounts observed," said police in a press release.

Police said the money for the drugs was being laundered through privately owned ATMs in the city.

In addition to drugs and cash, during the raids police seized a nine-millimetre handgun, a sawed-off shotgun, an assault rifle, ammunition and magazines, a ballistic vest, nine vehicles and six ATMs.



Winnipeg police show off some of the cash and drugs seized in Project Sideshow. CONTRIBUTED

Charges upgraded after stabbing victim dies

A Winnipeg man is facing second-degree murder charges after a young man in critical condition died Tuesday.

Police said they found a 19-year-old man suffering stab wounds to his upper body on Feb. 8 just before midnight

in the 100 block of Noble Avenue.

Marcus Neil Blacksmith was taken to hospital in critical condition, where he died three days later.

Police said their investigation shows the accused, the

victim and another person got into an argument. The accused was kicked out of the apartment but later returned to get his coat.

They said the man and the victim continued to argue until the man armed himself

with a knife and stabbed the victim several times.

Jordan Thomas Munroe of Winnipeg was previously charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault. He has been detained in the provincial remand centre. **METRO**

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Blacksmith's death is the city's third homicide of 2014.

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Putting patients in cabs OK: review

An internal investigation by Winnipeg's health authority has found a city hospital did nothing wrong when it sent two patients home by taxi who later died on their doorsteps.

Arlene Wilgosh, CEO of the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, said the critical incident reviews didn't find any problems with the medical decisions to discharge both men. Both patients were suffering from underlying medical conditions that caused their sudden deaths, she said.

"If you have an underlying condition that could predispose you to sudden death, you can't predict when that is going to happen," she said Thursday. "The medical assessments were deemed appropriate. These gentlemen were deemed competent. The discharges were deemed appropriate."

The patients were discharged from Grace Hospital and sent home in cabs within days of each other around the new year. Both died before they made it inside their homes as the temperature dipped below -20 C.

One man, 78-year-old David Silver, was found frozen on his doorstep about 14 hours after he had been sent home from the hospital in the middle of the night. Relatives said an autopsy found his death was due to a heart condition.

The other patient, 62-year-old Wayne Miller, was spotted on a sidewalk by a passing driver who called 911.

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Ken Nawolsky listens as parks manager Dave Domke introduces him to the media. Nawolsky later said he has what it takes to run the City of Winnipeg's insect control branch. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

No title, no problem

The new bug guy.
Ken Nawolsky isn't an entomologist, but he did spend a decade at insect control



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The city's incoming bug boss said while he might not have the title of entomologist, he has the experience and qualifications to fill the big shoes left by his predecessor.

Ken Nawolsky, who takes over the job of superintendent of the insect control branch on March 10, said he spent 10 years at insect control before moving to corporate finance in 2007.

"I understand the branch, I have a good working rela-

tionship with many of the colleagues who still continue to work there," he said during a press conference Thursday.

"Working with them, together, we'll provide the services that the citizens expect."

Dave Domke, manager of the parks and open space division that includes insect control, said knowledge in the field of entomology is "one requirement of the position" and Nawolsky has that knowledge and background.

"Ken has the necessary experience and skill to lead the great team of people in undertaking this important work in the insect control branch," he said, adding the role of superintendent has been "reviewed and revised" to not be solely focused on mosquitoes.

Taz Stuart, the entomologist who headed up the in-

Not growing his hair

Ken Nawolsky told reporters that he has no plans to grow his hair long like that of previous bug boss Taz Stuart.

- "I like the way I look, thank you," he added with a laugh.

sect control branch until his abrupt departure last September, was a well-known figure in Winnipeg.

Nawolsky said he plans on being more low-key.

"We are to move to a more biologically based program, which means more larviciding and less emphasis on adult mosquito control, so using that policy adopted by council, I intend to move in that direction," he said.

Conflict-of-interest? Supreme Court won't hear case against Katz

The Supreme Court of Canada won't hear an appeal in the case of a Winnipeg man who alleges his city's mayor violated provincial conflict-of-interest laws.

Mayor Sam Katz came under fire for hosting a \$3,000 Christmas party in December 2010 for city councillors and staff at an Asian restaurant he owned.

Joe Chan, owner of another restaurant, asked the courts to find that Katz had broken the

law and used his influence to have public money spent at his establishment. A lower court ruled that Katz did not book the event at his establishment, and found no evidence he pressured city staff to do so.

The Manitoba Court of Appeal upheld that finding, as well as a ruling that ordered Chan to pay Katz \$10,000 in legal costs. As usual, the Supreme Court gave no reasons for refusing to hear the case. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hemp Haven. Charges dropped against head shop owner

Charges have been dropped against a head shop owner who says he was confused about why he was arrested in the first place.

In a posting made on Facebook, activist group Save the Head Shops announced Hemp Haven owner Jeremy Lowen received a phone call from his lawyer Wednesday evening stating all charges against him had been stayed.

Lowen talked to Metro Winnipeg last week, saying he follows the rules set out for shops like his — he has a

tobacco and business licence, pays his taxes, and most importantly never knowingly sells his wares for use with illegal drugs — but thought his arrest may be part of a wider effort to intimidate similar city shops into shutting their doors.

Winnipeg police later refuted the claim that head shops were being targeted and said they went into Hemp Haven after complaints from the community.

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Animal welfare. Another Danish zoo considers killing healthy giraffe

Death threats sent to Copenhagen Zoo, which last weekend killed a healthy giraffe named Marius and fed it to lions in front of a young audience, have not deterred another Danish zoo from the same course of action.

Jyllands Park Zoo is seeking a female giraffe that would replace one of its two males — a seven-year-old, also named Marius.

The zoo claims the animal could not stay without threatening the breeding programme, and would be difficult to re-house.

"If we are told we have to euthanize (the giraffe) we would of course do that," Jyllands Park zookeeper Janni Løjtvad Poulsen told Denmark's TV2, adding that she was "completely behind" Copenhagen Zoo's decision.

An online petition demanding Jyllands Park "transfer (Marius) to alternative



A second zoo is considering killing a healthy giraffe. GETTY IMAGES FILE

accommodation and spare his life" reached 4,000 signatures in a matter of hours. A spokesman for animal welfare group PETA gave support for the campaign: "Zoos keep animals on display like living museum exhibits and dispose of them when they become inconvenient."

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CSEC. Watchdog review clears spy agency's airport data experiment

A federal watchdog says Canada's electronic eavesdropping agency did not invade the online activities of Canadians during a controversial study of wireless communication at airports.

The independent body that monitors Communications Security Establishment Canada says the spy agency's effort wasn't about mass surveillance or the tracking of Canadians.

A CSEC document obtained by CBC — originally leaked by former U.S. spy contractor Ed-

ward Snowden — suggested information was taken from an unidentified Canadian airport's free Wi-Fi system over a two-week period.

In a new posting on its website, the CSEC watchdog says it has since questioned eavesdropping agency employees about the project.

It says the effort was used by CSEC to understand global communication networks and was not directed at Canadians or people in Canada.

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Is our focus on hockey a detriment in Sochi?



Team Canada fans show support for the women's hockey team during a 3-2 win over Team USA at the Sochi Winter Olympics on Wednesday.

ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winter Olympics.

Expert says the rest of Canada could learn something from Quebec, which does a good job of supporting all athletes — not just ones from the NHL



DAVE LANGFORD
Metro in London

At noon EST Thursday, the Olympics in Sochi changed — and some people are suggesting not for the better.

That was when the Canadian men's hockey team took to the ice against Norway and began their 11-day pursuit of the Olympic gold medal.

So despite Patrick Chan beginning his chase for the elusive Canadian dream of winning the first men's singles figure-skating title, most Canadians were glued to TV sets in homes, offices and bars to watch Sidney Crosby, Drew Doughty and other NHLers.

Dr. Janice Forsyth, director of the International Centre for Olympic Studies at Western University, said the non-NHL athletes need more support, at least for the 17 days of the So-

Canada's hockey obsession

"In terms of trying to support the other athletes ... it's not necessarily a good thing."

Dr. Janice Forsyth, on the attention paid to the men's Olympic hockey team.

chi Games.

"This intensive focus that we have on hockey is understandable from a cultural point of view, but I think the media isn't doing our athletes in our sport system any favours by not giving the other athletes their due attention," Forsyth said.

Forsyth said even though the women's hockey coverage has improved, it has nowhere near the same interest as the men.

"In Canada, there is just that intensive focus that we have on hockey — and it's mostly around men's hockey, let's face it. It's really challenging when you don't see the other athletes getting as much attention," she said.

Forsyth said the focus on men's hockey is a "detriment to the other sports."

"It's because the NHL is taking a break and they're trying to generate excitement from the NHL crowd in the Olympic Games, just spinning the NHL model a different way, this time where the athletes actually represent their country," she said.

"In terms of trying to support the other athletes and generating support, it's not necessarily a good thing."

There is more balanced coverage of all athletes in Quebec, she said.

"We could actually learn a lesson from Quebec because they really do hold up their athletes as role models, and not just the hockey players," Forsyth said.

"They've got a really good funding base in the province, they've got good opportunities for sponsors — of course corporate sponsors step up the plate — and media is very supportive of all of the athletes."



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"I was fortunate to have spent a season working at the track with the horses. There are very few opportunities for people to work in this industry across Canada. I was lucky that the opportunity was right here in Winnipeg." Kyle

"One of my favorite memories of the Downs was going to see the Eagles perform back in 1978. There were thousands and thousands of people all over the grounds. It was one of the largest outdoor concerts in Winnipeg - ever. Amazing experience!" Michelle

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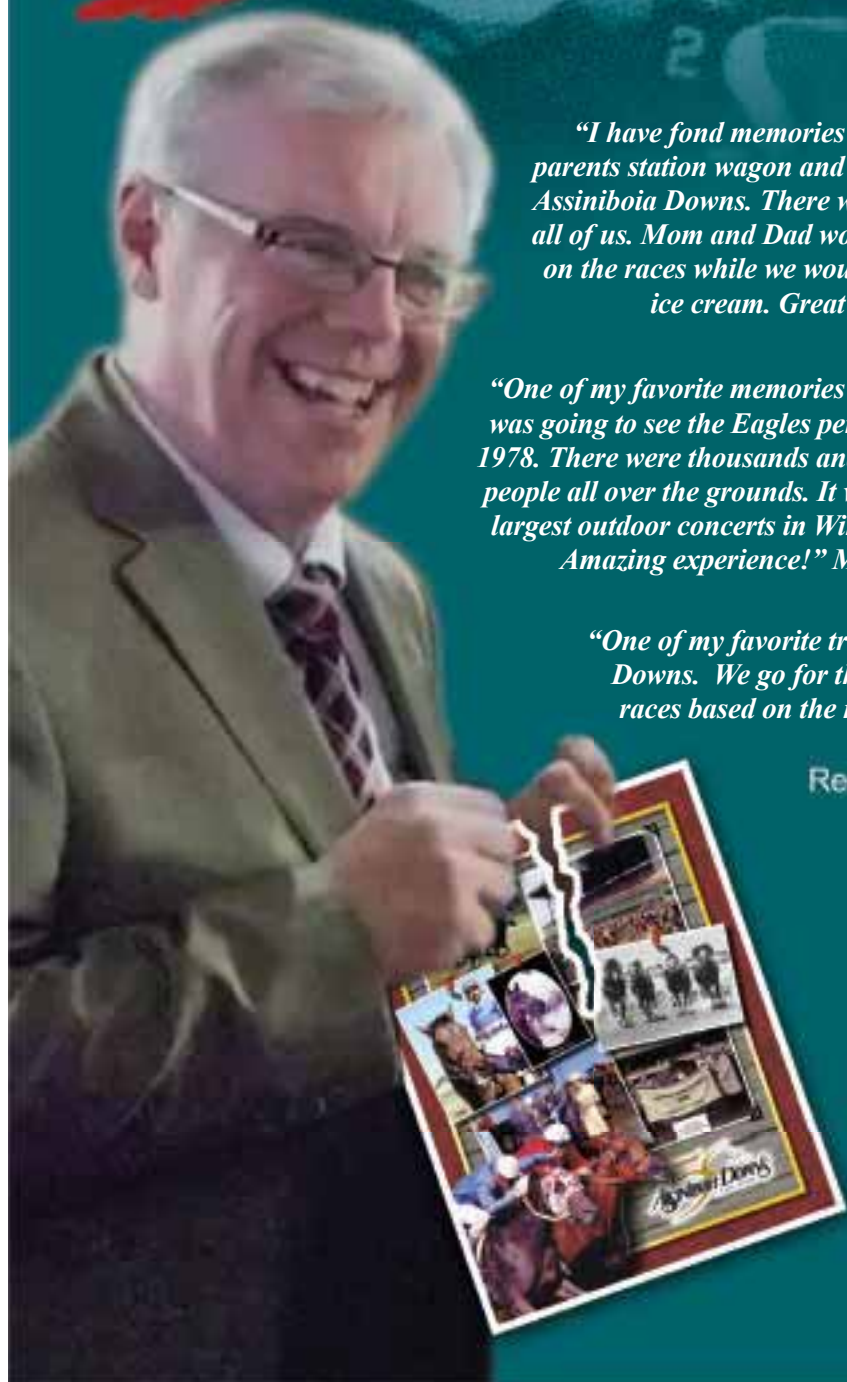
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Afghan women protest domestic violence law

Article 26 limits justice for abused. 100 women march through Kabul

Afghan women marched in Kabul on Thursday to protest violence against women and decry a new draft law that activists say will severely limit

justice for victims of domestic abuse.

Afghanistan's parliament recently passed a new criminal procedure code that would ban people from testifying against their own relatives.

Legal experts say the law would curb prosecutions involving violence against women, where relatives are often the only witnesses.

While the new legislation,

known as Article 26, does not specifically mention women or domestic violence, it bars a broad swath of "relatives" from acting as witnesses, which presents a problem in a country where women are often cloistered at home and the bulk of violence committed against them is either by or in front of family members.

In practice, legal experts say, it would mean that a

woman cannot testify that her uncle raped her, that a mother who sees her daughter beaten by her father or brother cannot testify, that family members witnessing a young woman being forced into marriage by her father cannot be used in a prosecution, that a sister or brother who witnesses an honour killing cannot be questioned.

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Afghan women protest in Kabul Thursday a new draft law that they say will limit justice for victims of domestic abuse. MASSOUD HOSSAINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ottawa human trafficking

Man gets 6 years for forcing teen into prostitution

A Montreal man convicted of human trafficking in Ottawa has been sentenced to six years in prison for forcing an orphaned teenaged girl into prostitution.

Court heard Jamie Byron, 24, lured his 17-year-old victim from her home in Windsor, Ont., and forced her to travel between several cities working as a prostitute. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scotland independence

Walk away, lose the pound, U.K. warns Scots

Scotland has been warned. If it votes to leave the United Kingdom later this year, then it walks away from the pound.

That's the hard-line and potentially game-changing message presented Thursday by U.K. Treasury chief George Osborne, who ruled out a currency union in a speech in the Scottish capital of Edinburgh.

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Blasts rock Baghdad market

Iraqi firefighters battle a blaze caused by two simultaneous bomb blasts that killed at least five people and wounded 15 in Baghdad's Al-Arabi wholesale market Thursday. A police officer said two bombs were hidden in clothing stalls. The bombings took place as Iraqi security forces and allied Sunni tribal militias are battling al-Qaida-linked militants who have seized significant areas in the country's west since late December. KARIM KADIM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Would you pay to be locked up?

They'll let you out ... eventually. Escape games force players to use wits to win freedom



KATE WEBB
Metro in Vancouver

If you've ever wanted to pay to be locked in a room from which you must complete puzzles to escape, then this new Richmond, B.C. game facility is for you.

EXIT has four themed rooms: The Lost Ship, Ancient Egypt, Prison Escape and Laboratory Escape. Groups of anywhere from two to six people have 45 minutes to figure out how to get out by using critical

thinking skills to solve challenges and riddles.

"It involves a lot of different skills to solve," said owner Justin Tang, who discovered the concept in his homeland of Hong Kong, where it is wildly popular.

"You need some basic math and you need teamwork, so it's not only thinking; it might be some action where you have to co-operate with a teammate."

The "real life escape room" business was inspired several years ago by "escape room" video games popularized in Japan, and has already taken off in the U.S., England, Switzerland, Japan, Taiwan, Malaysia, Thailand and Mainland China.

Swiss company Adventure Rooms has a similar facility in Kitchener, Ont.

Tang said business is boom-

ing and he has already had about 7,000 players come through since he opened in October.

"I've been in Canada for over 16 years, and I really think that, especially in British Columbia, we need more entertainment," he said, chuckling.

"I explored around the world and I found this idea, and I think that Canadians definitely enjoy this kind of experience, and so far what I've heard from my customers is positive."

Tang added he has already had franchise inquiries from San Francisco, Montreal and Toronto.

He has booked players as young as nine, but because of the sophistication of the game, he said it is recommended for ages 16 and up. The cost per game is \$22.99 per person plus GST.



Laboratory Escape is one of four theme rooms at EXIT, a "real life escape game" facility in Richmond, B.C. COURTESY EXIT CANADA

Facebook. Expanding gender identity choices

You don't have to be just male or female on Facebook anymore. The social media giant is adding a customizable option with about 50 different terms people can use to identify their gender as well as three preferred pronoun choices: him, her or them.

Facebook said the changes, set to launch on Thursday, initially cover the company's 159 million monthly users in the U.S. and are aimed at giving people more choices in how they describe themselves, such as androgynous, bi-gender, intersex, gender fluid or transgender.

"There's going to be a lot of people for whom this is going to mean nothing, but for the few it does impact, it means the world," said Facebook software engineer Brielle Harrison, who worked on the project and is herself undergoing gender transition, from male to female.

Facebook, which has 1.15 billion active monthly users around the world, also allows them to keep their gender identity private and will con-

tinue to do so.

The change to the gender selection option is seen as a major step toward acceptance for people who don't self-identify as male or female. Facebook came up with its range of terms after consulting with leading gay and transgender activists, and the company plans to continue working with them. Facebook started the options in the U.S. and plans to take it global after working with activists abroad to come up with terms appropriate in other countries.

Facebook staffers said the expanded options were never questioned, from CEO Mark Zuckerberg on down.

"Really, there was no debate within Facebook about the social implications at all," said Alex Schultz, director of growth. "It was simple: Not allowing people to express something so fundamental is not really cool so we did something. Hopefully a more open and connected world will, by extension, make this a more understanding and tolerant world." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Newfoundland

Incorrect breast cancer test results

Nine patients in Newfoundland and Labrador had incorrect breast cancer test results, resulting in overly aggressive treatments for them, the province's largest health authority said Thursday. Eastern Health has launched an investigation to determine what caused the false results.

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Vancouver

Accused rioter denies assault

One of four men on trial for an alleged assault on a so-called Good Samaritan during Vancouver's Stanley Cup riot testified Thursday that he was only trying to pull away a friend, who had joined in on the beating, but wasn't involved himself.

Carlos Barahona Villeda is among a mob of people accused of attacking Robert MacKay, who tried to defend a store from looters.

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Lac-Mégantic victims aim to sue Feds

Quebec train disaster.

Class-action lawsuit has expanded, claiming government was 'grossly negligent' in oversight

Victims of the Lac-Mégantic train disaster want to sue the federal government for allegedly failing to prevent a railway with the poorest safety record in North America from shipping highly explosive cargo through their town.

A runaway train carrying crude oil derailed last summer and exploded in the centre of the Quebec community, killing 47 people and destroying part of the downtown core.

The lead lawyer for an existing class-action suit has now expanded the long list of defendants to include the Attorney General of Canada, which

First filed in July

The class-action was first registered in July and targets numerous defendants, including the MM&A, its chairman Ed Burkhardt, train driver Tom Harding and companies allegedly responsible for the crude oil on board the train.

delegates regulatory powers to the Canadian Transportation Agency and Transport Canada.

In the document, lead lawyer Daniel Larochelle alleges Transport Canada did not sufficiently sanction the Montreal, Maine & Atlantic Railway, even though the department was aware of the company's repeated violations, including train drivers allegedly failing to apply a sufficient number of brakes. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Roses are red, violets are blue, your flowers go through customs on their way to you

A group of U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials check imported flowers at Miami International Airport on Jan. 9. Before millions of Americans can present their loved ones with a bouquet of Valentine's Day roses, most of the flowers are flown from Colombia and Ecuador to Miami, many in the bellies of passenger planes. There, cargo handlers and customs agents — call them Cupid's helpers — ensure that the deep red petals stay perfect until they reach their final destination. In the weeks leading up to Valentine's Day, about 738 million flowers — 85 per cent of imported flowers — come through the Florida airport. Los Angeles is a distant second, with 44 million. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Defence. Growing global market for drones, with sales set to double by 2024

Military brass shopping at Asia's biggest defence expo this week have drones high on their to-buy list. But for U.S. manufacturers including General Atomics, which makes the Predator hunter-killer, there's one problem — they can only sell to a few countries because of tight export restrictions.

The controls give rival drone makers from countries such as Israel and China a chance to win more business in the growing global market for unmanned aerial vehicles, which one group forecasts to more than double in the next decade.

U.S. arms makers have been

lobbying the government for several years to loosen the restrictions so they can sell their systems to more countries. They fear their established market is shrinking as domestic defence spending is squeezed and the U.S. military withdraws from Iraq and Afghanistan.

American aerospace companies are showing off the latest missiles, attack helicopters and fighter jets at the Singapore Airshow but they may find foreign rivals have the upper hand in cutting more deals for drones, also known as unmanned aerial vehicles.

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Israel Aerospace Industries Ltd. Super Heron HF Unmanned Aerial Vehicle sits on display at the Singapore Airshow on Wednesday. **JOSEPH NAIR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Regulation worries

Goliath Comcast grows even larger with Time Warner

Comcast is creating a dominant force in American entertainment and presenting federal regulators with an equally outsized quandary: How should they handle a conglomerate that promises to improve cable TV and Internet service to millions of homes but also consolidates unprecedented control?

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MEDAL FOR MOST EMBARRASSING DAD

1 #GoCanadaGo. There's no greater story than three hot sisters representing our country at the Olympics. The fact that two of them beat everyone else was just a welcome bonus. To the Dufour-Lapointe family of Quebec, I say "Bravo!" because they deserve it, and also because it's the same word in French and I don't want to offend Pauline Marois.

2 What a luger. After finishing 22nd in men's luge, American Tucker West became talk of the tweets when his dad told the world he was single and shy. Moments later he had prom invitations, marriage proposals, and I imagine, some freaky propositions. Like I always suspected: Ladies love luge. #TeamTucker

3 American Idol. Fresh off their flights, contestants were assembled at an airport hangar outside LAX where some were asked to re-audition. Judges divided the group into one bus headed for the hotel, and another directly back to the airport.



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Mike Benhaim
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They could have done it before departure, but apparently once you tell someone they're going to Hollywood, you actually have to take them to Hollywood.

4 Playing ball. Missouri college football star Michael Sam declared his homosexuality and lit up every media possible. Some of the NFL's execs and coaches issued an "anonymous" statement to Sports Illustrated saying that they expect Sam's draft position to drop, and added "I don't think football is ready for an openly gay player yet." It's true, the NFL is not ready to handle the fact that those are their best players.

5 Bieb-wacked. Blake Griffin is the star power forward for the L.A. Clippers: 24 years-old, an all-star, rich, talented and possessing an inspirational work ethic. A hero. So when a false rumour circulated that Griffin intervened during a Justin Bieber meltdown at a Starbucks in West Hollywood, and slapped the young singer, it spread across

social media like wildfire. Why? Because so many of us wanted it to be true.

6 Polly-Wolly Doodle. The good ship lollipop sailed into the sunset this week when the world lost one of Hollywood's earliest movie megastars in Shirley Temple. Even more surprising was the outpouring of love from people of all ages who cited Temple as their inspiration. If there's a Twitter in heaven (and let's face it, there must be), then she would be very proud of her legacy. #RIP-Shirley

7 To my wifey. I'll just say this: Whatever anyone thinks of me, it would be much worse if I didn't have you. Happy Valentine's Day. If ever there were a time to let your significant other know how special he or she is, it's today. Gift, card, candy — as long as it comes from the heart. You can make an online proclamation of affection (or mention your special someone in a newspaper column) but beware that what you're really saying is, "I ain't spending no \$100 on flowers!"



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Ahead of the rest in Sochi

Hurtling headfirst down an icy track at 125 kilometres per hour without brakes takes skill. And thanks to their helmets, the Canadian Olympic skeleton team does it in style. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



1. Sarah Reid, from Calgary, heads down the track wearing the face of a stylized corpse with a maple leaf backdrop. DITA ALANKARA/THE CANADIAN PRESS



2. Eric Neilson of Kelowna, B.C., touches on the dark side with his demon head and piercing eyes. DITA ALANKARA/THE CANADIAN PRESS



4. Mellisa Hollingsworth, a native of Eckville, Alta., dug into her love of sliding and horses with a horse skull design. DOUG PENSINGER/GETTY IMAGES



3. John Fairbairn, from Calgary, has decorated his brain bucket with a glowing brain. DITA ALANKARA/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sarah Reid

"The girl on the front is kind of feminine and girly ... I'm a bit of a girly girl. But I'm in kind of a hardcore sport so it's a Day of the Dead image."

Eric Neilson

"There's two sides of me. There's a fun, happy go-lucky kind of guy and then there's a guy that's kind of all business ... So when I put the helmet on, it's kind of business time."

John Fairbairn

"We were racing at a track in Germany a number of years ago and the track announcer started calling me Fairbairn. And one of our (coaches) kind of picked up on that."

Mellisa Hollingsworth

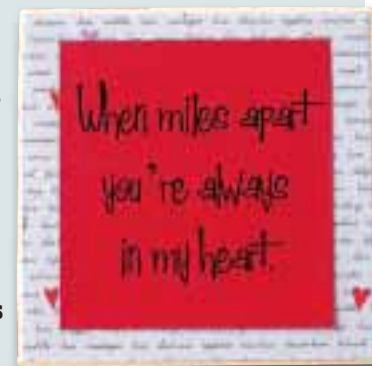
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Synopsis

Just in time for Valentine's Day comes *Winter's Tale*, the romantic time travel tale of Peter Lake (Colin Farrell), a turn-of-the-last century burglar who comes across the love of his life while robbing a mansion he thought was empty. Beverly Penn (Downton Abbey's Jessica Brown Findlay), the beautiful-but-doomed daughter of a wealthy newspaper tycoon, is a precocious and philosophical young woman with just months to live. He wants to save her, but first he must save himself from evil crime lord Pearly Soames (Russell Crowe), a brutal man who wants Lake dead. Then, in a twist suggested by the Brothers Grimm, he finds himself thrust 100 years into the future with only the faded memory of Beverly and a white guardian angel horse as company.

Richard: ●●●●●

Mark: ●●●●●

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



It's a testament to Colin Farrell's charm that *Winter's Tale* doesn't completely fall flat. CONTRIBUTED

Lovers in a mystical time

Winter's Tale. The Reel Guys aren't buying this Colin-Farrell-fronted story of love, time travel and a flying horse

Richard: Mark, I am not a cold-hearted man. I like love stories as much as anyone and, as a fan of *Say Anything*, almost well up whenever I hear Peter Gabriel's *In Your Eyes*. But the sledgehammer romance of *Winter's Tale* left me feeling bruised rather than buoyed. The mix of metaphysical romance, magic realism and demonic revenge is a strange stew that worked well in the book by Mark Helprin but seems to have lost something in the translation to the screen.

I feel the sight of Colin Farrell flying above New York on a winged Pegasus is best left in the mind's eye.

Mark: Richard, sometime in the '80s, I was dating a girl who gave me a copy of the book, which she said was the "greatest novel of all time." I read about a third of it, tossed it on the floor, and subsequently broke up with her. So obviously the story, with its magic/tragic, hocus/pocus view of romance isn't for me. This is not a poorly made movie. It's lovely to look at, has some fine acting, and has a lot of good dialogue mixed in with the bad. But Richard, there's a magic horse in it. That horse will separate those who will be enthralled by the film from those who think it's embarrassing hokey. Guess which group I fall into?

RC: I'm with you on the Pegasus and it's a credit to the charm of Colin Farrell and Findlay that the romantic side of the tale comes alive at all. The first meeting between Peter and Beverly, over a cup of tea, is simple, effective and bristles with starry-eyed tension. More of that and less of the magic horse and I might have bought into the story. As it was I felt like I was strapped to a chair and force-fed all the Valentine's Day episodes of *Touched by an Angel*. What did you make of Russell Crowe? He seemed like he was having fun with his demonic gangster routine, but did it work for this movie?

MB: Yes, Crowe is one of the things in the movie that worked for me. It was the casting of his boss that was ridiculous, a preposterous cameo

that threw off the already precarious balance of the film. When he came onscreen, there was no turning back from its silliness. But even if I accept the movie on its own ridiculous terms, it still has a major problem. It's like a two act play, but the two halves don't cleave together. The second act, which happens in present day New York, feels rushed and arbitrary. At least the first act takes some time building characters and mood. What did you think of the female lead, Jessica Brown Findlay?

RC: She's beautiful, a little frail and doesn't get buried by the schmaltz. I thought she was nicely cast.

MB: As was William Hurt. Always nice to see him working again.

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Drama



Endless Love

Director. Shana Feste

Stars. Alex Pettyfer,
Gabriella Wilde

Alex Pettyfer and Gabriella Wilde star in *Endless Love*, the story of a privileged girl and a charismatic boy whose instant desire sparks a love affair made only more reckless by parents trying to keep them apart. *Endless Love* was inspired by the 1979 novel and 1981 film of the same name.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 30% Audience: +89%

Comedy/Romance



About Last Night

Director. Steve Pink

Stars. Kevin Hart, Michael
Ealy, Regina Hall

A modern reimagining of the 1986 romantic comedy starring Rob Lowe and Demi Moore, this contemporary version closely follows new love for two couples as they journey from the bar to the bedroom and are eventually put to the test in the real world.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 100% Audience: +90%

Animation



The Lego Movie

Director. Phil Lord,
Christopher Miller

Stars. Chris Pratt,
Elizabeth Banks

This story follows Emmet (Chris Pratt) an ordinary, rules-following, perfectly average LEGO minifigure who is mistakenly identified as the most extraordinary person and the key to saving the world. He is drafted into a fellowship of strangers on an epic quest to stop an evil tyrant.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 100% Audience: +96%

Films to remind us life isn't all love and roses



If only we could erase past loves from our memory, like in *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*. CONTRIBUTED

MATT
PRIGGE
Metro World News in New York

It's Valentine's Day, which doesn't mean you need to torture yourself with a film affirming the power of love. Instead, snuggle up with one that speaks to the other extreme: that love can die.

Gone With the Wind (1939)
Deplorable ode to the South rising again or the artistic pinnacle of the Hollywood studio system? It's both — and it's also one of the great anti-romances. Shot down by Ashley Wilkes (Leslie Howard), Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) instead toys with the affections of dashing ladies' man Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). After 3 ¾ hours of being jerked around, he's finally had enough. His weary kiss-off — "Frankly, Scarlett, I don't give a damn" — has been replayed till it barely has any meaning, but it's truly one of the most badass eff-yous in the movies.

We Won't Grow Old Together (1972)
Best. Title. Ever. In Maurice Pialat's unforgiving, powerfully unsentimental drama, we see the last throes of the union between a miserable, fortysomething filmmaker (Jean Yanne) and his much younger girlfriend (Marlène Jobert, Eva Green's mom). Perhaps once he was alluring, but his career has stagnated

and he's become an emotionally abusive cad who's gotten too used to having an understanding, weak-willed paramour." (His "pet name" for her appears to be "rat.") It's an insightful examination of mutual neediness.

Modern Romance (1981)
Albert Brooks is Woody Allen if Woody Allen didn't love himself. The "Albert Brooks" character (at least early on) is a self-absorbed monster who targets mates the way a cat does a mouse. His second directorial feature begins with Brooks' Hollywood editor breaking up with his girlfriend (Kathryn Harrold). He immediately regrets this, then spends half the movie trying to win her back. Once she relents, he instantly suspects her of infidelity. Though a comedy, and a very funny one, it's the darkest kind, one beloved by no less a warm-hearted soul than Stanley Kubrick.

She-Devil (1989)
Likewise, there are lots of movies about jilted lovers (Diary of a Mad Black Woman springs to mind), but too few where the wronged party plots an elaborate revenge then gradually and patiently sees it through to the bitter end. Justifiably peeved that her husband (Ed Begley) has run off with a beautiful woman who looks like 1989-era Meryl Streep (Meryl

Streep), a portly housewife (Roseanne Barr) plays a long con that slowly unravels every piece of her ex's new, splashier life. Wait: they're fighting over Ed Begley?

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (2004)
Oh, if we could erase the bad memories of a failed relationship, as Jim Carrey's sad sack does in Charlie Kaufman and Michel Gondry's manic break-up fantasy. Crippled after his relationship with free-spirit alkie Kate Winslet ends horribly, he finds that his solution only makes him long for the good times being zapped from his brain along with the bad. As Woody Allen concluded in *Annie Hall*, we repeatedly put ourselves through the often atrocious and upsetting process of dating because "we need the eggs." If only we didn't.

Blue Valentine (2010)
First they're falling in love. Then they're breaking up. Then they're having hot sex for the first time. Then they're having crap sex, probably for the last time, in a weird hotel room. Back and forth, over and over again, goes this look at a couple (Michelle Williams and Ryan Gosling), whose romance doesn't go the full mile. It's easy — it's really, really easy — but damned if the structure doesn't hurt gangbusters anyway.

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Remembering the twinkling Temple

Epitome of a child star. Shirley Temple's films were the stuff of escapist fantasy — here are some of her finest moments

Franklin Roosevelt once said: "As long as our country has Shirley Temple, we will be all right. When the spirit of the people is lower than at any other time during this Depression, it is a splendid thing that for just 15 cents, an American can go to a movie and look at the smiling face of a baby and forget his troubles."

As America's top box-office draw from 1935 to 1938, the tiny Temple gave the country some much needed escapism. Retired from movies by her early 20s, she was an early epitome of the child star, one who never fell into the kind of trouble that has haunted many young sensations

since. But whereas many child stars have appealed primarily to young audiences, Temple beguiled a largely adult movie-going nation with what film critic David Thomson called her "elfin perfection": "a phenomenon who had only to be observed for an audience to be held."

Here are some of the films that Temple shined in:

Bright Eyes (1934)

It's in this film that Temple gave perhaps her most beloved performance, singing On the Good Ship Lollipop down the aisle of an airplane. The rows of adoring men (and everyone else, for that matter) swoon at the cuteness. The movies don't always have to be complicated things.

The Little Colonel (1935)

Along with The Little Rebel, this was one of two films Temple made in 1935 with the tap-dancing great Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. (They also made two other

movies together.) They were a striking pair. Separated by race, decades in age and several feet in height, they were nevertheless a perfect match, particularly in their famous staircase dance sequence. The racial politics of The Little Colonel are by no means spotless (Robinson plays a broadly smiling servant), but Temple and Robinson's magical harmony in dance may have left a more powerful impression.

Curly Top (1935)

This film contained one of Temple's biggest hits, Animal Crackers in My Soup, in which she serenades her orphanage at mealtime, "I walk around like Noah's Ark/ I stuff my tummy like a goop." The New York Times said of Curly Top: "So shameless is (the film) in its optimism, so grimly determined to be cheerful, that it ought to cause an epidemic of axe murders and grandmother beatings." But Temple, the review noted,

was irresistible, playing dramatic scenes "with the precision of a veteran actress." Though a child, Temple was often the best actor in her films.

Wee Willie Winkie (1937)

Long before John Ford teamed up with John Wayne, he (fresh off winning the best picture Academy Award with The Informer) directed the slightly more diminutive Temple in this film. Loosely based on a Rudyard Kipling short story, it's about a British regiment fighting rebels in India. Reviewing the film, novelist Graham Greene — so convinced by Temple's adult-like gestures — claimed she was just masquerading as a child. He suggested that Temple's adult admirers were responding to "her well-shaped and desirable little body, packed with enormous vitality." A subsequent lawsuit over the review bankrupted the magazine, Night and Day.

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Shirley Temple was often the best actor in her films. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Danes eye Oscar again

The Hunt. Story about a modern day witch hunt, starring Mads Mikkelsen, in running for best foreign film

When Danish director Thomas Vinterberg wrote the script for The Hunt — one of this year's contenders for best foreign language film — he pictured a young Robert de Niro as the lonely teacher whose life crumbles because of an innocent lie.

But when fellow Dane Mads Mikkelsen, known for his roles as the icy villain in the James Bond movie Casino Royale and the brilliantly evil Hannibal Lecter on TV's Hannibal, signed on, his vision changed. "It was really awesome when I got Mads," he said. "But I had to rewrite the script."

Vinterberg says his original idea was that the lead character, Lucas, would be a young, tough blacksmith. However, he toned it down and turned him into a humble, quiet kindergarten teacher, popular with the children.

The small-town teacher becomes the victim of a modern witch hunt over a five-



The Hunt's director originally imagined a young Robert de Niro in Mads Mikkelsen's role. CONTRIBUTED

year-old's false accusation of pedophilia.

"I changed it because I thought it would be a much more interesting combination," he said.

Vinterberg won't speculate about the chances of his film winning the Academy Award, which would be Denmark's fourth foreign-language Oscar. The small Scandinavian country's reputation for filmmaking could help his chances.

Gabriel Axel, who died Sunday, won Denmark's first foreign film Oscar for Babette's Feast in 1987 and Bille August's Pelle the Conqueror won the award a year later. Susanne Bier was the

2011 winner with In a Better World. And enfant terrible director Lars von Trier has brought Danish films a whole new audience.

Vinterberg himself broke into the international spotlight some 16 years ago for The Celebration, a twisted family drama that won the Special Jury Prize at Cannes in 1998.

Its minimalist production techniques shared with Von Trier — hand-held cameras, no props, lighting or special effects — gave him a reputation as a director to watch.

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Love Illuminated.
Relationship lessons
from Modern Love
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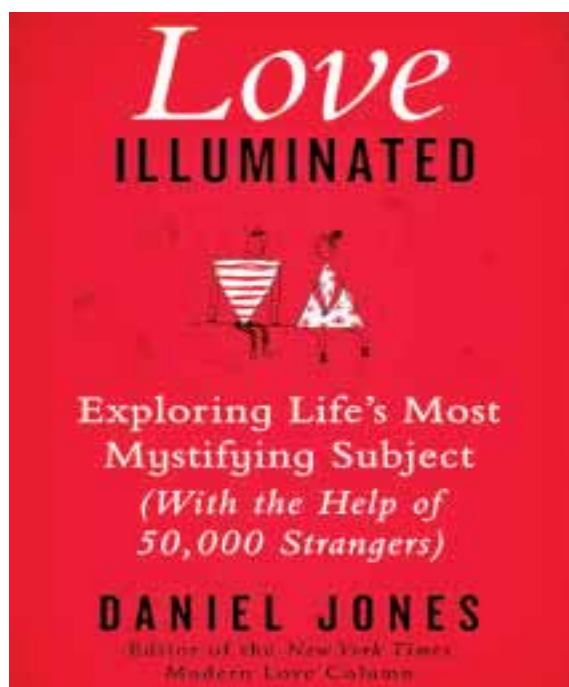
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Ever since the New York Times started its Modern Love column nearly 10 years ago, editor Daniel Jones has been inundated with love stories. From the unbelievably romantic to the flat-out unusual, he's pretty much seen it all.

Though he says he doesn't have all the answers to love's big questions, Jones has learned a thing or two about the subject, which he's sharing in his new book, *Love Illuminated*.

In honour of Valentine's Day, we called up Jones and got him to share some of the biggest love lessons he's learned after reading the roughly 50,000 love stories that have landed in his inbox.

If the idea of dating overwhelms you, get offline
"There's this belief that the more people you meet or go out with, the more chance you have of finding that one



special person," Jones says. "But from what I've seen, people have much better luck starting with a small group instead of searching for that perfect person with-

in dozens and dozens."

Jones tells us that even with the popularity of online dating, people are still falling in love the same way they did in the past: by meet-



Love Illuminated author Daniel Jones. COURTESY PHOEBE JONES

ing potential dates through friends, work or hobbies.

"Less is more," he says. "Go on a trip with a small group of people or join a club based on your interests."

If whenever you meet someone great you still have the sneaking suspicion that someone even better is out there, Jones again makes the case against online dating.

"Everything about online dating is encouraging you to seek perfection in someone. ... Someone you fall for in real life may be the least likely person you'd choose if

Step away from the computer

"Sharing your deepest emotions online just feels so close, but it's not."

Modern Love column editor Daniel Jones

you saw him or her online," he says.

Recognize the difference between a sign and a coincidence

One thing Jones has noticed is that even though finding love is getting more mathematical and scientific, people are grasping onto signs of fate more than ever.

So how do you know if something is truly a "sign" that you've found the perfect person?

"A sign is meaningful if it says something about you or what you want in a relationship," Jones says.

Sharing the same birthday or having a random friend in common doesn't say anything about you; it's just a coincidence.

There's no substitute for physical chemistry

Thousands of people have written to Jones about falling in love online before meeting in person. While not doubting the very strong emotional bonds made, he warns it doesn't always

translate into physical chemistry, even when you expect it to.

"Sharing your deepest emotions online just feels so close, but it's not," he says.

"It's a controlled relationship that only exists in one narrow area. A real relationship involves the whole person."

Fragmented relationships can be fulfilling... but not forever

"In the dating world, it's easy to break yourself up into pieces and have sex with someone without caring about that person and then have a really deep connection with someone you don't have sex with," Jones says.

And it isn't always a bad thing; it just shows you aren't ready to be in a full relationship.

"When you're in school, in your first job or your 20s, not everyone wants the responsibility of a full relationship," he explains.

But if you do want the real thing, you have to give it your all.

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Make it a subterfuge Valentine's

House of Cards is back. Kevin Spacey returns as a depraved soon-to-be VP

"Did you think I'd forgotten you?" asks Francis Underwood, addressing us viewers near the end of the second-season House of Cards debut. Then he roguishly adds, "Perhaps you hoped I had."

As if! Portrayed by series star Kevin Spacey, Underwood, the soon-to-be-sworn-in vice-president, has a delicious way of conspiring with the audience in his Beltway depravity: A sly aside, a knowing roll of his eyes, a caustic pronouncement shared only with us.

Though many of the first-season batch of episodes are sparked with Underwood's in-your-face declarations, he keeps his own counsel until late in this second-season kickoff.

"There is but one rule," he reminds us in its final moments — "hunt or be hunted."

Happily for us, another 12

Writing comes first

"I love the fact that the new season is coming out on Valentine's Day ... I think their relationship is incredibly romantic."

Kevin Spacey

new episodes keep Underwood on the hunt as Netflix releases the full second season on its website Friday.

Set in Washington in the current day, House of Cards is a loose reinvention of the 1990s British political thriller of the same name.

It premiered a year ago and instantly established Netflix as a bold new contender in the world of original video, stealing thunder from such august cable networks as HBO and AMC while landing the first major Emmy nominations for a streaming video series.

In short, this Cards game was a game changer, forcing viewers (and the industry) to



The second season of House of Cards premieres Feb. 14 on Netflix. CONTRIBUTED

think outside the box: The box known as TV.

Now Underwood, formerly a ranking U.S. congressman, has plotted his way into the vice presidency. But there's no hint he's satisfied with that lofty perch, if the first four hours made available for preview are any indication. Even as he faces

growing threats that could lead to his downfall, he's driven to climb higher, whatever it takes.

"That's the interesting thing about Francis: He has no allegiance, not even to a party," says Spacey with an admiring laugh.

Actually, Underwood does seem to have a precious pair

of allegiances: To his own accumulation of power and to his wife, Claire, his loyal partner-in-crime, played by Robin Wright (who last month won a Golden Globe for her performance).

Last season, Underwood memorably stated that he loves his wife "more than a shark loves blood." As he navigates

the political world, and taps into the underworld, his collusion with Claire is one of the series' most fascinating elements.

Interviewed last week, Spacey is natty in a blue pin-stripe suit, open-collar shirt and swank olive green oxfords. At 54, he looks younger and more easygoing than Underwood, who, despite unflagging Southern charm and boundless energy, seems weathered by the pressures of his job and his insatiable ambition.

"There is so much I don't know about Francis, so much that I'm learning," says Spacey, clearly pleased to be granted even more time to explore him: Netflix recently announced plans for a third season.

"I've always thought that the profession closest to that of an actor is being a detective," he goes on. "We are given clues by writers, sometimes clues they're aware of and sometimes not. Then you lay them all out and try to make them come alive as a character who's complex and surprising, maybe even to yourself."

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Watch this series, you will: Yoda and the gang join the Netflix army

Return of the sixth. Season, that is. Star Wars: The Clone Wars final season set to air on Netflix after network cancellation

Netflix's Internet video service is coming to the rescue of Star Wars fans left in limbo by the abrupt cancellation of The Clone Wars, an animated television series that embellishes the lore of the Jedi Order and Sith Lords.

The sixth and final season of Star Wars: The Clone Wars will be shown exclusively to Netflix subscribers in the U.S. and Canada beginning March 7 as part of a licensing deal announced Thursday.

The Los Gatos, Calif., company has already pledged to

spend about \$3 billion this year on licensing video as it tries to expand its audience of 48 million worldwide subscribers.

A significant chunk of that money is being earmarked for video that can only be seen on Netflix. One of the company's most popular exclusives, the Emmy-award winning political drama House of Cards, returns for its second season on Friday.

The resurrection of The Clone Wars will finish the story that was still unresolved when Time Warner Inc.'s Cartoon Network cancelled the series following the fifth season. Cartoon Network dropped the series after Time Warner rival Walt Disney Co. bought the Star Wars franchise as part of its 2012 acquisition of Lucasfilm.

Besides showing all 13

episodes of the sixth season, Netflix's video-streaming service gained the exclusive rights to the director's cut of previous seasons of The Clone Wars.

Netflix is emerging as a popular alternative for TV series cancelled by broadcast and cable networks. The company revived the critically acclaimed comedy Arrested Development last year and plans to bring back the mystery The Killing.

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Rebel Alliance

- Disney has also struck an agreement with Netflix that allows the Internet video service to show the next wave of Star Wars movies shortly after they leave theatres. That deal begins in 2016.



The ever-wise and mysterious Yoda in an episode from the sixth season of Star Wars: The Clone Wars, which will be shown exclusively to Netflix subscribers in the U.S. and Canada beginning March 7. NETFLIX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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There's no way to protect yourself in this nightmare. No gun, no fists. When the deranged inmates of Mount Massive Asylum find you in the gloom — and they will — you can only run and hide. That you can glance behind and see them at your heels is a nice touch, along with fancy parkour skills to leap beyond their grasp, but somehow it always comes down to peeking out of a claustrophobic cabinet, cradling a night-vision camcorder, and hoping the violent, often disturbingly sexual horrors will simply go away. Terrifyingly clever. **KRIS ABEL**



3 songs for the weekend



SOUND CHECK
Alan Cross
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I'm going to assume that you have enough songs for Valentine's Day, so we'll just move on.



Dream a Little Crazy/ Architecture in Helsinki

They're not Finnish, of course. The new single from this Australian band just might be the happiest thing you hear all weekend. (Warning: hydrogen peroxide is involved in the video.)

Hot Tonight/ Tokyo Police Club

Here the band uses fan footage to put together a lyric video. From Forcefield, which is due March 25.



No Es Por Ti/ Melissa

Melissa Plancarte sings a form of Mexican folk-pop music called banda, which is fine. Daddy, though, is the head of the Knights Templar drug cartel and has a \$1 million bounty on his head.

Odd Future

L.A. rappers banned from New Zealand

New Zealand immigration authorities have banned Los Angeles rappers Odd Future from entering the country after deciding they pose a threat to public order.

The group was due to play an open-air concert with Eminem on Saturday in Auckland. Border Operations Manager Karen Urwin said authorities decided to decline visas to six group members after becoming aware of a 2011 incident in Boston in which some witnesses claimed group members incited fans to attack police officers.

"It's not a decision we take lightly and not one that happens often," Urwin said. Group member Tyler The Creator vented his frustration on Twitter on Thursday. "They said we were 'terrorist threats and bad for the society' he wrote. He later tweeted, 'I love NZ tho.'"

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Colin Farrell ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Afternoon delight not so delightful for Farrell since jumping on the wagon

Colin Farrell admits adjusting to a life of sobriety eight years ago was a bit daunting. "I was worried I wouldn't be able to talk, full stop," he tells Elle magazine. "I hadn't uttered a word sober in about 15 years." But that wasn't all he was worried about tackling without the help of a drink. "I made love to a woman about two and a half

years after I got clean, and it was one of the most terrifying moments of my life," he says. "It was in the afternoon. The windows and the curtains were open. It was lovely and, to be crass, it wasn't f—ing. She was very gentle. But it was terrifying. Because I was just used to drunkenness and dark rooms and clubs and toilets and wherever."

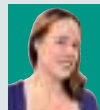
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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Rolling Stone's Hoffman cover swap brings out the worst in 'disgusted' Drake



THE WORD
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Drake has a little problem with Rolling Stone. The rapper has now sworn off magazine interviews after he claims Rolling Stone tossed his cover for the late Philip Seymour Hoffman for this month's issue — and misquoted him regarding his "mentor" Kanye West's Yeezus" album.

"There were some real questionable bars on

there. Like that Swagihili line? Come on, man. Even Fabolous wouldn't say some s— like that," he supposedly said, which the mag then printed. Drake took to Twitter to recant the line. "I never commented on Yeezus for my interview portion of Rolling Stone," he wrote. "They also took my cover from me last minute and ran the issue."

Regarding the "took my cover" mention — that's media speak for Drake being promised the cover in exchange for the interview.

He was apparently then bumped by the editors for Hoffman. "I'm disgusted with that. RIP to Phillip Seymour Hoffman. All respect due. But the press is evil," he wrote (it should be noted that all of Drake's tweets have since been deleted). "I'm done doing interviews for magazines. I just want to give my music to the people. That's the only way my message gets across accurately." That, or Twitter.



Jerry O'Connell

SORRY, Shia, but O'Connell likes to wear the paper bag of publicity on his head too

Shia LaBeouf has some competition. While the beleaguered Nymphomaniac star continues his #IAMSORRY performance art stunt at a Los Angeles gallery space — sitting across a table from patrons one at a time and silently weeping with a paper bag over his head — actor Jerry O'Connell set up camp in the space next door to do nearly the exact same thing. O'Connell's #IAMSORRYTOO, mounted for one day only on Wednesday, featured the former Sliders star also with a paper bag on his head but in a much better and more talkative mood. According to various attendees, O'Connell

apologized for "not being able to keep a show on network television" and for what he feeds his kids. He also offered bites of his sandwich. O'Connell's stunt, as it turns out, was for a Funny or Die video lampooning LaBeouf's efforts. While LaBeouf's paper bag has "I am not famous" scrawled on it, O'Connell's boasts the words "Super famous." LaBeouf can't be too mad about it, though, since so much of this hubbub is due to his own penchant for copying other people's work. LaBeouf is scheduled to continue his sitting and apologizing through Sunday.

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Pink versions really speak to Valentine's Day, with France's Louis Bouillot "Perle d'Aurore" Crémant de Bourgogne Rosé (\$19.99 - \$28.29) a non-vintage, Burgundy-based fizzy that takes its production and grape

blend cues from the champagne region.

Its soft, red berry flavours and delicate, crushed raspberry aromatics are a burst of summertime that will warm the winter-ravaged heart of your special someone.

If you're having a love affair with the Olympics

this month, crack a Molson Canadian Victory Bottle (625 ml, \$4.20 - \$4.95). It's a limited edition inspired by the three litre versions given to Canadian athletes during the 2010 games in Vancouver.

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Looking for a new and unique take on a savoury Asian classic? Bestselling Australian chef Donna Hay shows us how as we wrap up Metro's sweet week with recipes from her cookbook *Fast, Fresh, Simple*.



Dinner For Two

Chicken with Haloumi and Honey

- 2 x 200 g chicken breast fillets, trimmed
- 150 g haloumi, cut into 4 slices
- 1 tbsp shredded lemon zest
- 6 sprigs lemon thyme
- 1 tbsp each olive oil
- 1 tbsp honey
- fig and arugula salad, to serve

1. Preheat the oven to 180 C (350 F).

2. Place the chicken, haloumi, zest and lemon thyme in a ceramic baking dish. Combine the oil and honey and pour over.

3. Bake for 18-20 minutes or until chicken is cooked through.

4. Serve with a fig and arugula salad. **DONNA HAY, GUSTOTV.COM**



FAST, FRESH, SIMPLE
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1. Preheat oven to 180 C (350 F).

2. Brush the edges of the wonton wrappers with a little butter and place a chocolate square on one half of each wrapper. Fold over the wrappers to enclose and press to seal.

3. Place on a baking tray

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This recipe serves four. BOTH PHOTOS DONNA HAY

lined with non-stick baking paper. Brush wontons with butter and sprinkle with combined cinnamon and sugar.

4. Bake for 8 minutes or until golden. WATCH DONNA HAY FAST, FRESH, SIMPLE MONDAY TO THURSDAY AT 6 P.M. EST ON GUSTO

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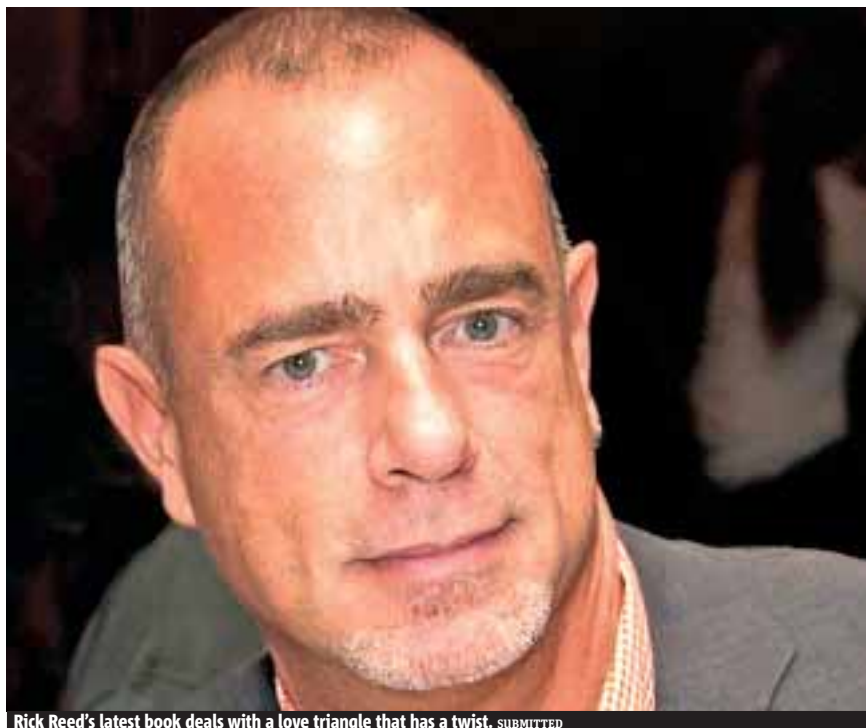
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Igniting an unexpected spark



Rick Reed's latest book deals with a love triangle that has a twist. SUBMITTED

Book. Rick Reed's *Legally Wed* is the story of a gay man marrying a straight woman and falling for his gay wedding planner

ANDREA PARK

Metro World News in New York City

Author Rick Reed was married to a woman before he came out of the closet as a gay man. Now, Reed lives with his husband in Seattle and writes novels.

His latest is *Legally Wed*, and it tells the story of a man named Duncan who proposes to his boyfriend when gay marriage becomes legal in Washington state. Duncan's boyfriend refuses, sending Duncan into a spiral of confusion.

The main character of *Legally Wed*, who is gay, wants to marry a woman? Tell me more.

The book is kind of a romantic comedy. He proposes to his boyfriend and gets turned down, so he starts looking for a straight woman to marry because he sees the straight marriage model as an ideal. He meets a woman and they become friends and decide to get married, but the twist is that they get a wedding planner who is gay and he falls in love with the planner, which causes complications.

How closely does *Legally Wed* mirror your own life? I don't think I realized this when I was writing this, but I too grew up as seeing straight marriages as an ideal and as the logical thing that one does. Gay marriage wasn't even an option when I was

coming of age. I think in some ways the book takes my own life experience and puts a comic spin on it and condenses it down to a short time frame, whereas my experience went over years. It's kind of coming to the fore now that there's something more from my life here than I realized.

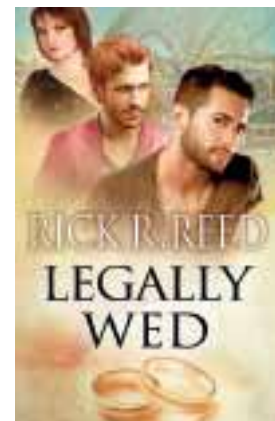
You were in a heterosexual marriage before. Can you tell me more?

We met in college and we were together for three years before we got married, and we were married for seven years. In that time, we had a son and, for the most part, it was a very good marriage. I loved her very much. We got along great and we were good, loving parents and we made a good team, but I was – during this whole time – I was hiding from myself. Hiding from everyone I knew and wearing a mask. Psychologically it got harder and harder to pretend I was something that I wasn't.

When did you tell your wife about your feelings?

It came out when we were having some difficulties, probably three years into our marriage or four years – somewhere in there. And it was something we really tried hard to deal with to see if we could continue to be married and we worked on that for several years to try to make it work. We saw therapists and couples' therapists and we really tried to make it work and finally we agreed we needed to go our separate ways because there was no way we could make this work and be fair to each other.

Do you think everything would have been different for you if gay marriage had



been legal when you were younger?

Yes, I do. I had some knowledge of who I was but I didn't accept it. If gay marriage had been around when I was 25, then that would also mean society was much more accepting of gay people and that it wasn't a source of shame. If all those things weren't there, then I would have much more easily recognized these feelings and accepted them.

You're married now. How long have you been married?

My husband and I got married the first day it was legal in Washington state in Dec. 2012. We just had our first anniversary in December, but we've been together for 12 years.

How did you feel when gay marriage became legal in Washington?

It made us feel equal to everyone else. It helped us feel even more solidified, even though we've been together for a decade. Even the very next day we felt a little closer and a little more like a family. That's probably the best way I can put it.

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USA 7, Slovakia 1

Kessel keeps up his strong play

Phil Kessel had a goal and two assists while his Maple Leafs teammate James van Riemsdyk contributed two assists to lead the Americans over Slovakia.

Russia 5, Slovenia 2

Russian stars deliver the goods

The biggest names in Russian hockey — Alex Ovechkin, Evgeni Malkin and Ilya Kovalchuk — delivered goals for the hosts, to the delight of the Sochi crowd in its win over Slovenia.



Russia's Alex Ovechkin handles the puck against Slovenia's Marcel Rodman on Thursday.
BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Finland 8, Austria 4

Finns finding back of net easily

Finland — Canada's biggest rival in the four-team Group B — got off to a winning start behind two goals apiece from Mikael Granlund and Jarkko Immonen.

Zetterberg ailing

Sweden's captain doubtful for Friday

Swedish captain Henrik Zetterberg was battling a herniated disc and was listed as doubtful for Friday's game against Switzerland.

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Henrik Zetterberg
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Canadian defenceman Duncan Keith and Norwegian forward Patrick Thoresen race after the puck on Thursday in Sochi. MARK HUMPHREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canada fights off early jitters

Men's hockey. Canucks overcome slow start to dominate Norway

Several minutes after Norway took the ice for its pre-game warm-up on Thursday, pucks still hadn't arrived. Players skated or just stood around waiting.

It turned out to be a preview of the second period, when Team Canada found its groove after a slow start and simply dominated the Norwegians on its way to a 3-1 victory in its opening game of the Olympic men's hockey tournament.

It was a stark contrast from Canada's scoreless, sluggish first period, which players attributed to nerves more than any technical adjustments.

Preliminary round

3

Canada

1

Norway

Mentally, though, it was like a switch got flipped.

"You're playing your first game and everyone's probably thinking about where they need to be and systems — probably a thousand things going through their minds," captain Sidney Crosby said. "I think just once we settled in and realized how we play and how we need to play, we started to get some good results."

Canada, which got goals from Shea Weber and Jamie Benn during the second and

one from Drew Doughty later to provide insurance, was tenuous at best and sloppy at worst early on. Being unsure of the big ice, of new teammates, of unfamiliar opponents, led to pucks hopping over sticks and players going offside at inopportune times.

Getting quality shots wasn't possible because the puck wasn't getting into prime scoring areas.

"I thought in the first period we didn't execute as well as we'd like," coach Mike Babcock said. "I thought we tried hard, didn't execute."

Babcock-coached teams are all about detail-oriented execution. When that was lacking, Norway was able to use tight, five-man units to frustrate the Canadians and keep them off the scoreboard.

Some of the credit has to go to Norway, but the proof of Canada's control over this game came almost immediately after the first intermission. Suddenly the puck was only in the offensive zone, and it looked like the NHL stars were toying with inferior competition. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

It's called 'working'

Web traffic spikes during hockey game

There must've been a lot of Alt-Tabbing, panicked minimizing and cautious web surfing in offices across Canada on Thursday.

If you were surreptitiously streaming the men's hockey game between Canada and Norway while you should've been working, you weren't the only one.

As much as 37 per cent of commercial and residential web traffic in Canada on Thursday afternoon was linked to streams of the highly anticipated hockey game, according to an analysis by the Waterloo, Ont.-based computer network company Sandvine.

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4 SPORTS

Winnipeg's Jones still perfect

Women's curling.
Canadian rink eyeing first gold since '98 as it moves to 5-0

So much for this supposedly being the most open women's Olympic curling tournament yet.

Canada's Jennifer Jones is turning it into a procession.

The Winnipeg skip was in solid form Thursday as Canada beat both Denmark and Switzerland by identical 8-5 scores to remain undefeated after five games and move to the brink of the semifinals.

"I don't know if we are making it look easy," Jones said, "but we are coming out, playing well and making the big shots when we have to."

Canada now has beaten all of its big rivals — Sweden, Britain and the Swiss — in the opening four days as it goes for its first Olympic gold medal in the women's event since 1998 when the late Sandra Schmir-

ler won in Nagano, Japan.

In Jones, Canada has probably the best women's player in Sochi and she broke open a close game against Denmark by scoring three in the ninth to give her team an 8-5 cushion.

She made the difference in the ninth against the Swiss as well, playing a draw that just slid by an opposition stone to settle in the four-foot for three.

"There's a reason why I've been playing with her for more than 20 years," second Jill Officer said. "She is a great shooter, a great leader, a great skip."

"It's great she's on top of her game."

Jones thinks Canada still needs two more wins to secure a top-four place. But six victories has been enough to reach

the medal round in the three previous Olympic tournaments where there have been 10 teams.

Sweden (4-1) is pulling out all the stops just to stay in reach of the Canadians.

The two-time defending champion won both of its games Thursday on the final shot, scoring one with the hammer to beat Switzerland 9-8 in the morning session, then earning a steal to beat Denmark 7-6.

"We had a really good team spirit today," said Sweden skip Margaretha Sigfridsson, who acknowledges Canada is the team to beat. "At this point, yes."

"But we aren't in the playoffs yet. Then it can change."

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Longtime teammate

"There's a reason why I've been playing with her for more than 20 years.... She is a great shooter, a great leader, a great skip."

Canada second Jill Officer on skip Jennifer Jones



Canada skip Jennifer Jones, centre, delivers the rock to sweepers Jill Officer, left, and Dawn McEwen against Switzerland at the Winter Olympics, Thursday, in Sochi. ROBERT F. BUKATY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jacobs 'back on track' after win vs. Danes



Canada's skip Brad Jacobs delivers the rock while Ryan Harnden, left, and E.J. Harnden, right, sweep the ice.

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Brad Jacobs's rink continued its comeback at the Olympic curling competition Thursday, defeating Denmark 7-6 to improve to 3-2.

After back-to-back losses to Switzerland and Sweden, the Canadian men have now righted themselves with wins over Russia and Denmark.

"I think we're back on track," said Canadian lead Ryan Harnden. "We're still not playing to the best of our abilities, but we're getting there. We'll build off this one and just move on to tomorrow. "We're getting better,"

Below average

71%

The Canadian front end struggled at times, with Ryan Harnden curling 71 per cent, down from his tournament average of 83.

added Jacobs, who retained his optimism despite the losses. "I really think we played really well in the last four games ..."

The Danish men led 2-1 after three ends before Canada scored two in the fourth

and sixth — with the Danes scoring one in the fifth — to lead 5-3. Danish skip Rasmus Stjerne pulled one back in the seventh to cut the deficit to 5-4 but Jacobs responded in the eighth to make it 6-4. A two by Denmark (2-3) sent it tied at 6-6 into the 10th.

Canadian third Ryan Fry cleared two guards and Danish counterpart Johnny Frederiksen hogged his attempt to place a guard. Stjerne sent his last shot through the house, setting the scene for Jacobs to draw for the winning point.

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Anna Sidorova

Russia's newest Tweetheart

Curling continues to be the most tweeted sport at the Olympics.

Russia has Anna Sidorova competing for the host nation, and she has become one of the sex

symbols of the 2014 Sochi Games.

Sidorova has become a bit of an international celebrity after posing in a racy — teddy, thigh-high stockings and heels — picture.

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Thrill of chase inspires Chan



Patrick Chan gestures as he waits for his results after the men's short program competition in Sochi on Thursday. IVAN SEKRETAREV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Figure skating. Three-time world champ trails Japan's 100-point phenom

As the most dominant skater on the planet for the past three years, Patrick Chan has been peering over his shoulder, skating with a target on his back that had grown increasingly heavy.

Canada's three-time world champion goes into Friday's long program at the Sochi Olympics in second place, looking at someone else's back for a change — and it's a position the Toronto skater doesn't mind at all.

"I like being in second, I like being in the chase. It's exciting," Chan said afterward — sounding more relaxed

post-competition than he has in a while.

Yuzuru Hanyu — a 19-year-old Japanese phenom who lives and trains in Toronto — won the short program with a whopping world-record 101.45 points, making him the first man in history to break the 100-point barrier.

The 23-year-old Chan, who's gunning for Canada's first-ever Olympic gold in men's singles, scored 97.52, landing a beautiful quadruple toe loop-triple toe loop combination to open the program. But he slightly over-rotated a triple Axel that was so big it got away from him.

Chan is well ahead of third-place Javier Fernandez of Spain (86.98), setting up virtually a two-man race Friday for gold.

It was a rough night for Canada's other two skaters.

Kevin Reynolds of Coquitlam, B.C., was 17th in the short program after falling twice. Liam Firus of North Vancouver, B.C., was 28th and didn't qualify for the long program.

Chan's night, by comparison, wasn't nearly so dramatic. He felt relieved he didn't fall on his triple Axel, saying he could tell when he looked on the replay that he "had way more height than normal."

But Chan's performance was otherwise flawless.

Chan has been No. 1 in the world since winning the 2011 world championship in Moscow by a margin so wide it was like he was skating in a one-man field. But through two more world titles, the margin of victory had narrowed, and the pressure on the Canadian increased.

And in December, the upstart Hanyu topped the Canadian at the Grand Prix Final — Chan's first loss against a full international field in three years.

When asked if Hanyu will feel the weight of a target, Chan said: "Absolutely."

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Figure skating

Back injury forces Plushenko's exit

Evgeni Plushenko withdrew for medical reasons Thursday from the men's figure skating competition at the Sochi Olympics.

The four-time medallist fell on a triple Axel during warm-ups for the short program and immediately grabbed his back. He attempted another Axel, botched it, and then skated to the event referee and withdrew.

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Points for persistence

Abbott goes down but not out

American champion Jeremy Abbott crashed hard on his back on his quad, sliding into the protective padding around the boards. He stayed down for several moments before getting back on his feet and finishing his program as the crowd cheered him on. He was 15th. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lone Filipino. A brush with greatness spurs Martinez

Michael Christian Martinez used to study Canada's Patrick Chan on YouTube.

In Sochi, the Filipino teen got the real deal.

The 17-year-old figure skater is the lone member of the Philippines Olympic team, and because he and Chan were the

first two skaters to arrive in Sochi, they found themselves alone together during several practice sessions.

The Toronto skater befriended Martinez, gave him some pointers and even invited him to dinner.

"It felt really great," Mar-

tinez said, with a big grin. "I feel like a champion because I'm skating with Patrick Chan, and I feel like a world champion also."

Whatever instruction Chan provided certainly helped. On Thursday, Martinez finished 19th in the men's short and

qualified for Friday's long program.

Martinez, the first Olympic figure skater from Southeast Asia, was born in Paranaque City and took up the sport after seeing people skating at a mall — one of just three rinks in the Philippines. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Michael Christian Martinez competes during the men's figure skating short program Thursday. PAUL GILHAM/GETTY IMAGES

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Nesbitt left looking up at the podium in gold-medal defence

Speedskating. Ontario athlete entered Sochi without any medals from World Cup season

Christine Nesbitt finished far off the Olympic podium Thursday in a race she once dominated. It was a disappointing chapter in a frustrating season for the Canadian speedskater.

The 26-year-old from London, Ont., finished ninth in the 1,000 metres at Adler Arena after winning Olympic gold in the distance four years ago.

The opposing skater in Nesbitt's pairing, China's Zhang Hong, won gold for her country's first long-track medal. Zhang's time of one minute 14.02 seconds was almost seven-tenths quicker



Christine Nesbitt of London, Ont.
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than the field.

Ireen Wust of the Netherlands was .67 seconds back and teammate Margot Boer .87 behind for silver and bronze respectively to bring the number of Dutch speedskating medals

to a dozen.

It was more hope than expectation Nesbitt would stand on the podium again in Sochi, because she hadn't won a medal this World Cup season.

"It's been such a crappy season, excuse my language, and every time I feel like I'm getting better something's happened or I haven't quite figured something out," Nesbitt said.

Post-2010, Nesbitt earned multiple World Cup titles and set a world record of 1:12.68 in January, 2012.

So when she opened her season at home in November more than two seconds off that time, Nesbitt looked bewildered.

"I don't really want to talk about it," Nesbitt said after the 1,000 metre. "I still have the 1,500 in a few days and the team pursuit coming up."

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Canadian men stumble in semifinal

Francois Hamelin of Canada, left, crashes out in a men's 5,000-metre short track speedskating relay semifinal at the Iceberg Skating Palace on Thursday in Sochi. The Canadian men won't be defending their gold medal in the event after finishing fourth. BERNAT ARMANGUE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Medal count

Canada loses some momentum in Sochi

Shut out of the medals Thursday, other countries caught and passed Canada at the

2014 Winter Games.

It was the first day Canada didn't win at least one medal.

With just one in the last two days, the Canadian team stalled at 10 and was tied with Germany.

Russia leapfrogged Canada

to 11, and the United States and the Netherlands jumped ahead to 12. Norway remained the frontrunner at 13.

Canada's goal is to top the overall medal count in Sochi after finishing third with 26 in 2010. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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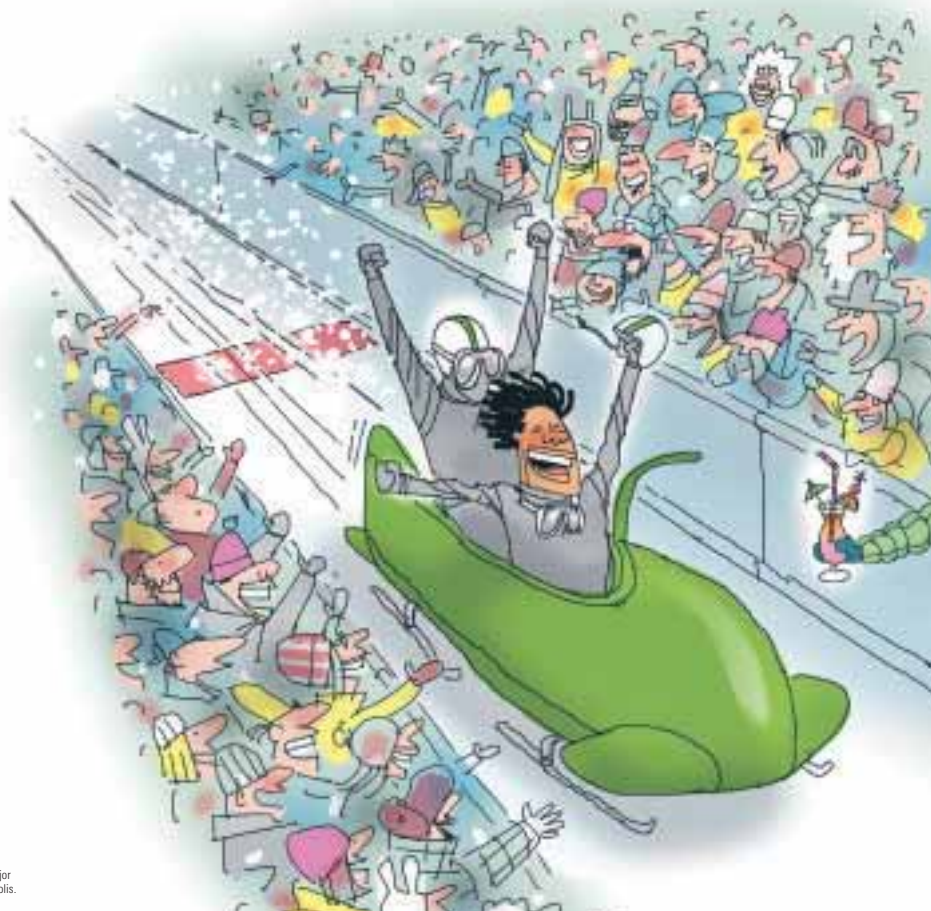
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CFL

Stamps ink Mayo to extension

The Calgary Stampeders announced Thursday that they signed import linebacker Deron Mayo to a contract extension.

Mayo will be entering his third season with the Stampeders. He played primarily on special teams as a rookie in 2012, and became a starter at outside linebacker during Week 4 of last season.

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MLB

Jim Fregosi hospitalized

Former Toronto Blue Jays manager Jim Fregosi is hospitalized in Miami after suffering an apparent stroke while on a cruise for baseball fans.

A spokeswoman for MSC Cruises says the 71-year-old Fregosi became ill Tuesday as the MSC Divina was headed to Mexico.

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CFL. Butler leaves Riders for a destination closer to home with Tiger-Cats

Craig Butler swears he won't be showing off his Grey Cup ring in the Hamilton Tiger-Cats' dressing room.

But the Canadian defensive back, who signed a three-year contract with Hamilton after spending his first three CFL seasons with the Saskatchewan Roughriders, promises he'll bring his winning attitude to a team he feels is already on a roll.

"I want to bring some leadership to the team," said the 25-year-old native of London, Ont., and former Western Ontario Mustangs star.

It's probably best to keep the ring under wraps.

Dream job

"Experience. Versatility. Passion. I love this game. It's my job but I love it more than anything."

Former Riders' defensive back Craig Butler

It would only rub salt in a wound after Hamilton lost the championship game 45-23 to the Roughriders.

Butler was a big part of their success. He led the Grey Cup champions last season with 60 tackles and also had four interceptions and is happy to list his strengths.

Butler was among the three free-agent signings Hamilton unveiled Thursday.

The others included: defensive back Brandon Stewart from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and offensive lineman Steve Myddelton from the B.C. Lions.

Hamilton has also signed import receiver Cary Koch from the Edmonton Eskimos and former Roughriders linebacker Abraham Kromah.

The club re-signed Canadian linebacker Marc Beswick, the East Division's top special-teams player last year, on Tuesday.

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Although today's full moon takes place in your fellow Fire sign of Aries you could still get emotional and say things you later regret, so bite your tongue and keep your feelings to yourself — for now.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You like to aim high but sometimes you wonder if it's worth the effort. Only you can decide but today is not a good time to make decisions concerning either your career or your family.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Today's full moon makes minor disputes seem bigger than they actually are, but now that you know that you can make a conscious effort not to take what you see and hear seriously.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

What looks confusing now will seem logical come the start of next week, so no matter what happens over the next two or three days, don't let it worry you. That applies especially to money matters.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Try not to jump to conclusions today because either your grasp of the facts is wrong or you are looking at them through an emotional haze.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

As today's full moon occurs in the most sensitive area of your chart, things you could not usually care less about will worry you. Provided you don't act on those worries everything will be fine.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

It may be annoying that someone is dragging their feet but don't make an issue of it. The full moon means you just have to accept that not everyone thinks or moves or acts as fast as you.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

It seems you're having second thoughts about a career move. You want to move up in the world, of course, but is this the route you should be taking? Think about it but don't make any decisions until next week.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If you do things for others that they should be doing for themselves it won't be long before they expect you to do it all. Let others know that they need to take more responsibility for themselves.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

It seems you'd rather go on making mistakes than admit you're on the wrong track. Your fixity of purpose is often a great strength but not when you so obviously need to change direction.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Today's full moon can either be a positive or a negative influence, depending on how you choose to react to people who annoy you. No matter what they do or say, just smile.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

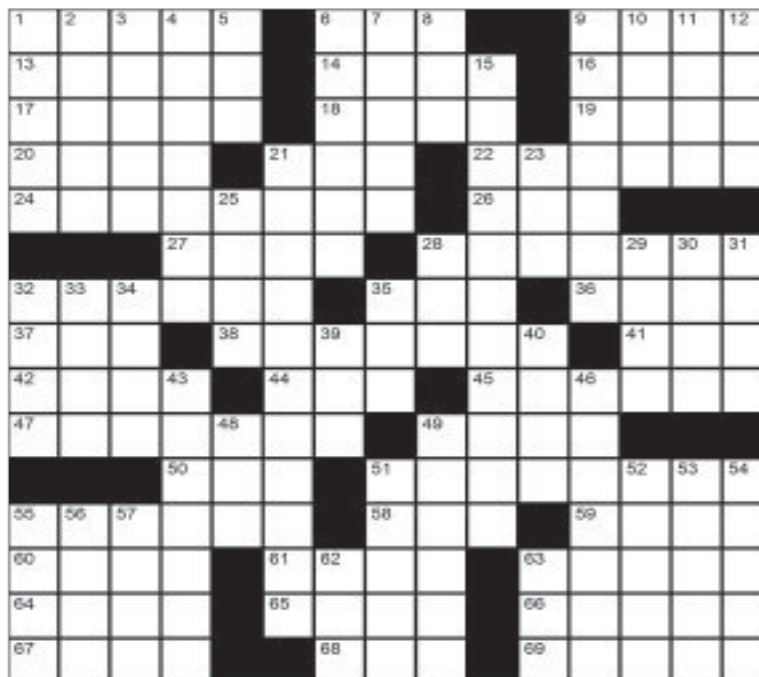
What you have been doing is good but the way you have been doing it is bad and today's full moon will in some way highlight that fact.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Valentine's Day shape
6. SOCHI 2014 - US broadcaster of the Olympics
9. Hailed rides
13. Variant-spelled sea eagles
14. Banned orchard spray
16. Odd mixture
17. Hair salon service
18. Jackson 5 member
19. Eve's opposite
20. Gull-like bird
21. Witty wordplay
22. SOCHI 2014 - Alpine Skiing event, ___ -
24. Greeting card company
26. 'Propyl' suffix (Flammable gas)
27. Books bag
28. It's on the Ontario-Quebec border, Lake ___
32. Detector
35. CV of life
36. Rosie O'Donnell movie, "Exit to ___" (1994)
37. Deuce
38. Actor, Sir John ___ (b.1904 - d.2000)
41. "Yikes!"
42. River to the Ubangi
44. Grand ___ (Wine classification)
45. Is feeling seasick
47. Count ___, Anna Karenina's beloved



49. Cooking fat
50. ___-Tac-Toe
51. SOCHI 2014 - Winter Olympics sport
55. Berlin's "Take My ___ Away"
58. Sewing ___
59. Rattle
60. Elusive snowy monster
61. Genesis kid

63. Fennel-like flavour
64. Blue/green
65. Man on the Moon
66. Beeped
67. Extensions
68. Li'l response
69. House builder's needs
1. Famed journalist, Seymour ___

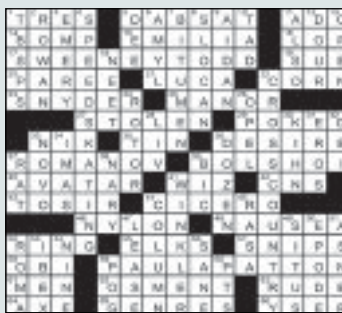
2. "Parenthood" actress Ms. Christensen
3. Invalidate
4. Sprinkles that non-slip stuff on the winter roads again
5. The Waste Land poet's monogram
6. Mother ___
7. Rock band, ___-182
8. Feline

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

23. Single
25. Retro synthesizer
28. Lettered insurance co.
29. Creative thinking result
30. Hive denizens
31. Like tattoos
32. Alphabetic sequence
33. Spouted water container
34. ___ contendere (Court plea)
35. ___-ray player
39. 'Brew' suffix
40. Affaire d'honneur
43. Necessitates
46. Bangles ballad: "___ Flame"
48. Rest
49. Abilities
51. Bundle of yarn
52. Boreal forest
53. Mary-Kate ___
54. Shortages
55. Computer's nibble?
56. Career
57. And others, briefly: 2 wds.
62. Princess Eugenie's sis
63. Smartphone add-on

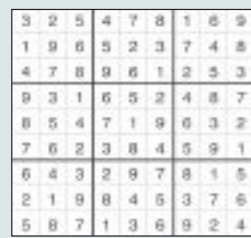
Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play
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Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

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AMBER/BROWN/RUDY

Slightly more flavourful than pale ales.

Breckle's Brown

Warthog Ale

Rail Ale Nut Brown

Boont Amber Ale

Fort Garry Rouge

Firehouse Amber

LAGER

Light in colour, taste and body.

Boston Lager

Fort Garry Light

Reading

Island Lager

PALE ALES

Light in colour and flavour.

Usually more flavour than lagers.

Liberty Ale

Anchor Steam

Cream Ale

St. James Pale Ale

Sultana Gold

Fort Garry Pale Ale

BITTER

English term for Pale Ale, Slightly darker and richer than pale ales.

Blood Alley Bitter

Fowl Mouth

Big Bison Bitter

SCOTTISH ALES

Strong ales. Copper to brown colour.

Sweeter and full bodied.

60 Shilling

Scottish Heavy Ale

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DARK ALE

Dark in colour. Usually lighter in flavour than porters or stouts.

Fort Garry Dark

Gathering Storm

CIDER

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BOCK DARK

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